

Red
Blood
Wanted

McGill Daily

Literary
Contest
Deadline

XLII, No. 19

Montreal, Monday, October 27, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Red Title Hopes Jolted as Western Wins

Mac Day Student Success

McGill Undergrads Enjoy Fun Filled Day

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Oct. 25. —(Special to The Daily and the Fall-Times)—Blend green and gold with red and white in the proportion of roughly three to one. Mix thoroughly and allow to settle. However you look at it, what have you got?

Colour! Especially when you mix the colours of two Colleges.

And such was the case here today—McGill Day—as over 200 McGill students visited the University's Ste. Anne de Bellevue campus to be welcomed by the 600 of Clan Macdonald and to participate in a number of events designed to introduce them to "the colour, humour, and spirit of co-educational residential College life."

Many Guests

On hand to extend an official welcome to the three bus loads of McGills who arrived as a group and the estimated fifty more who made the trip in private cars were representatives of the Gold Key, Macdonald honour society, of the College student government, including Council President J. Peter Chaplin, and members of the Mac student body.

Campus tours, skits, sing-songs and dancing—and a full-course chicken dinner in the College Dining Hall—were on the agenda for the eight hours that McGills spent at Macdonald.

On the Farm

At the close of the day's activities Council President Chaplin stressed the hope that "McGill Day" could become an annual event on McGill and Macdonald campus calendars and reiterated that McGills are welcomed at any Macdonald events throughout the year. Among those in attendance were Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of the College and representatives of McGill's student government.

No Animals Dancing

Campus tours encompassed facilities of the Department of Agriculture as well as the buildings "around the Oval." Cattle barns, the milking station, sheep and dairy cattle herds, poultry (including a bumper crop of turkeys), the apple-grading station, and a view of the fields and orchards of the College were "points of interest" in the Gold Key conducted excursions. The actual campus buildings, including the residences, were visited throughout the afternoon.

King Abner Soon

Dinner followed the tours and was served in the College Dining Hall. The full-course chicken dinner was a joint effort on the part of the Departments of Catering and (Continued on Page 4)

First Year Trophy

Contestants for Bovey Shield Will Debate Issue Tomorrow

Arrangements for the annual competition for the Bovey Shield have been completed. It was announced at the last Debating Society Executive Meeting by Tim Porteous, chairman of the Bovey Shield Debating Competition.

The Bovey Shield was presented to the McGill debating Union by Colonel Wilfred Bovey for annual competition for students, male or female, who are attending the University for the first time. These are the only students eligible for this competition. The competition is designed mainly for freshmen.

The debating topic will be announced on Tuesday, October 28th, with the competitions taking place tomorrow, beginning at 4 p.m., and extending on until 6 p.m. All those interested in this competition are asked to come to the Clubroom of the Union on the day of the competition, and enlist as speakers be-



AERIAL CONNECTION: Bob Turner (60); the huge Mustang end, is seen grabbing one of Don Getty's passes as Don Williams (90) tries to do something about it. Freddie Wilmut (15) and Bob McAllister

(85) are the other Redmen in the play. McGill was all but eliminated from the title race when Western won out, 16-9, in London Saturday. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

Modern Slave Block

The Daily's Press Club held its first party of the year on Saturday. Highlight of the party came at 10:30 when two men were raffled off to two lucky stag co-eds. The raffle was instigated to alleviate the male shortage on the Daily staff.

Press Club Executive was temporarily dismayed when a photographer and reporter appeared from a prominent downtown daily to cover the raffle.

However in the words of B. McGill, Press Club Veep, "all went well."

Distinguished Visitor

Sir Archibald Nye to Speak During COTC Anniversary

The present United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, Lieut. Gen. Sir Archibald Nye will be the guest of honour at a mess dinner Friday evening, Oct. 31, marking the fortieth anniversary of the McGill University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The dinner will be held in the Officers' Mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

A large turnout of former members of the contingent is expected to attend the dinner as well as the Officer Cadets and officers who are undergraduates at present. Members of the Naval and RCAF reserve units of the university have also been invited.

The dinner inaugurates a three-day celebration of the unit's anniversary and will bring together many who have served as officers in one or both world wars as well as many prominent military and government figures, graduates and

E.U.S. Fall Informal Held Last Friday

For the over 1,800 people that attended the Engineers Fall Informal last Friday night, the dance was the event of the fall social season.

The Champagne Hour, under the supervision of Rosita and Deno, two of Montreal leading dance instructors, was the highlight of the evening. To open the show, which lasted 45 minutes, Rosita and Deno demonstrated a Rumba, a Samba, a Mambo and a Viennese Waltz. After showing their dancing skill, the well-known couple asked for five male and five female contestants to demonstrate their talent in any dance they chose. Here, "The Es-

corts" had a chance to demonstrate their musical prowess by immediately striking up the choice of the ten contestant-performers.

For partners the male contestants had a choice between Rosita and a female instructor from one of their local studios, and the girls, between Deno and a male instructor. The contest, which was well received by the crowd, was a tremendous success. Howie Bell won the prize for the males—a bottle of pink champagne—by performing a terrific mambo with Rosita.

Each of the contestants received a \$15 certificate for free dance lessons at any of the Rosita and Deno studios.

The Mechanical Engineers' exhibit was by far and wide the outstanding of those displayed. It depicted a continuous feed-pump of Canadian manufacture and design. An identical pump in operation was blown up to show the functions of the various parts.

"The giant murals and the lavish decorations," commented Alex Balogh, chairman of the dance, blended very well with the cabaret style atmosphere."

Square Dance Season Opens Tuesday Night

McGill students will have the chance tomorrow night to add another grace to their list of social assets. The McGill Outing Club is sponsoring the first in a series of square dances at the Union Ballroom tomorrow night starting at 8 p.m. This annual season of western style entertainment includes semi-monthly dances through the fall and winter, and tomorrow night's inaugural will feature instruction both in square dance steps and calling technique.

Veteran caller Don McSweeney will teach interested students the essentials of square dance calling technique and experienced MOCCers will be in attendance to show the beginners the proper square dance routines.

Daily Contest Still Open

The McGill Literary Contest deadline, set for last Saturday 5 p.m., has been advanced to 5 p.m. today, Monday, to give all writers a chance to hand in their masterpieces. The results will appear on Monday, November 10th, when The Daily will present its Literary Supplement.

All students are urged to enter the contest. The contest consists of three sections: Short Stories, Poems, Limericks. The limit for the short stories is 1,500 words, 100 lines maximum for poetry and the limericks should be standard limericks size.



Sir Archibald Nye

ing the second world war he served as Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff. After the war he acted as Governor of Madras and later on as the first British High Commissioner to the new Republic of India.

Judo to Start Tuesday Night

First Judo practice of the season will be held on Tues. Oct. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the BWF Room of the Gym. Starting this week practices will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. In charge of these sessions will be Fred Okimura, who holds the "black belt" of Judo.

No previous experience is necessary for this course but attendance at all practices is essential for everyone. Newcomers should register with George Stevens at the beginning of the practice.

Truant's Toe Turns Tables In Mustangs' 16-9 Victory

Sidelights: Behind The Redman Line

The failure of the Redmen so far this season can be traced to a sorry lack of scoring punch. In four football games, the McGill club has scored only three touchdowns, and you don't win football games averaging less than a touchdown a contest.

Saturday in the first quarter, the Redmen had a golden opportunity to clinch the issue. Leading 6-0, the locals had the ball, first and ten on the Western 10. They couldn't put it over. Had they done it, chances are McGill would never have been headed.

CONSOLATION

Consolation can be derived from the fact that Geoff Crain has established himself, beyond a doubt, as the league's outstanding performer. Many will beat the drums for Steve Oneschuk, but Crain can do so many things well that even the great running ability of the bull-like Blue back can't offset this versatility.

Mustangs Mob Crain

At the end of the game Saturday, the Western players and fans, though busy celebrating their first win over McGill in four games, found time to mob Crain and shake his hand for his yeoman efforts.

Johnny Metras was once again the king basking in the limelight when the fighting finished. There was much discontent in London after McGill's win in Montreal, mainly because it was the third time in a row the Redmen had beaten Western, but all is forgiven now.

COCKY BUNCH

Mustang fans are a cocky bunch now. They figure they can whip Varsity in Toronto to force that coveted play-off and rack up the sixth Western title in eight years. McGill still has a mathematical chance to force a play-off with Toronto, but it is an unlikely possibility. To do it, the Redmen must beat Toronto and Queen's while Western loses to the Blues and the Gaels.

Play-off Possibilities

All Western has to do to insure second place is win one of those games, but to gain a play-off berth, the Mustangs must beat Toronto. If Western should lose to Toronto and the Queen's, and McGill win its two games, the result would be a second place tie. The Redmen would then be granted the play-off chance because of a victory over Toronto.

Next Saturday, Queen's is at London to meet the Mustangs in the only regularly scheduled CIAU contest of the day. McMaster will be (Continued on Page 4)



THE BLOOD DONOR CLINIC is coming soon. Shown above is some of the apparatus used to draw those vital pints from student veins. Starting this morning the long red stream will start to flow in the Physical Sciences Centre. All Redmen and Redwomen have at least a pint to spare in the eyes of Donor Clinic Organizers, and the coffee and doughnuts and nurses help make the ordeal rather pleasant.

Blood Campaign Starts Today

Today, the McGill Blood Donors Campaign starts.

The objective for this year's campaign is 1500 pints of blood which is to be given to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross supplies over 35 hospitals in Montreal and district with 1500 pints of free blood and blood plasma weekly. It is through such campaigns as the one being held here until Friday that the Red Cross is able to catch up on its reserve supplies of blood and plasma.

The clinic is being held from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 2:30 to 5:30 daily in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre.

All students who wish to donate a pint of blood to the campaign must be at least 18 years of age. They can make an appointment at one of the desks, open all day, in the Arts, Biology, and Engineering Buildings or in the Union from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Sollin To Open Clinic
Dr. C. D. Sollin, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will officially open the clinic by

donating a pint of blood at 10:15 this morning.

As in past years a group of trained attendants from the Red Cross will take charge of the clinic. Students will be given a preliminary test to see whether they show any signs of anemia or other impediment to giving blood. The entire procedure will take only one half hour of the student's time and refreshments will be served to those who have donated blood.

Engineers last night informed the Daily that they have made a poster on which the amount of blood donated by Arts and Science, Commerce, and Engineers, will be daily registered on separate thermometers. This poster will hang in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

"The reason that we have made this poster is to let the Engineers know how far ahead of the other faculties they are in the inter-faculty contest of blood giving," a spokesman for the engineers said.

U of M Guarantees 1500 Pints
"Since students of the University of Montreal have guaranteed the Red Cross 1500 pints of blood in their campaign from Nov. 10-14, I feel sure that McGill with a greater student enrollment can equal, if not better, this amount," said Mack Holmes, Chairman of the McGill Blood Donors Campaign.

Players Club Needs Help

During the last week the McGill Players succeeded in securing the rights of the play "Goodbye My Fancy." The Players intend to put on three representations of this comedy in Moysse Hall to take place on November 27th, 28th and 29th. Officials of the Players' Club emphasize that students interested in production, stage crew or publicity are badly needed.

Will those interested please contact either Bill Kelly or Kie Smith.

Redmen Are Turned About At Western

By BOB BORNSTEIN

London, Ont., Oct. 26.—Turnabout is fair play, and that was the story Saturday afternoon at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, as the Mustangs and Redmen reversed their roles of last week, Western winning the return game, 16-9.

An estimated 10,000 Purple and White supporters saw their heroes all but erase McGill's title chances for 1952. A faint hope still remains, but the possibility is an extremely remote one. The Redmen now must win their two remaining games while Western loses its two, in order to necessitate a McGill-Varsity play-off.

The Redmen and Queen's are currently tied for third place in the CIAU standings, with two points apiece. Varsity's 9-1 victory over the Gaels gives the Blues a firm grip on the first place with seven points, two up on Western.

Ray Truant, the former Mustang quarterback, now working from a halfback position, was the toast of London this weekend. He booted three field goals to provide Western with its winning margin. In addition, Truant played a fine all-round game, getting away for good gains all afternoon.

Purple Front

Murray Henderson, Gino Fracas, Bob Smith, Jacques Belec and Cam Church did to the Red line what Shaw, Kenny, Sulysok and Crain did to the Purple front wall last week. The whole game was a complete reversal of the one played in Montreal.

This time, the Mustang line outcharged their Red counterparts. Bud Obal outkicked Geoff Crain, whose booting had been a thing of beauty the week before.

Fine Fullbacks

Fullbacks Fracas and Belec were particularly troublesome, bursting through the McGill line for big gains time and again. Halfbacks Henderson and Truant were moving in high gear on this big day for Western, and it was versatile Cam Church who ripped off-tackle for the only Mustang touchdown, after Henderson's 14-yard run had set it up.

77-Yard Race

Geoff Crain, the incomparable Redmen star, was a heroic figure in a losing cause. He raced 77 yards for the McGill touchdown on a magnificent effort. He faked a kick on the McGill 23, tore through center and burst into the clear to go all the way for a spectacular TD.

Fred Wilmut kicked a second quarter field goal for the Redmen and converted Crain's score for the other McGill points. Truant's three field goals, a single by Bud Obal and Church's TD, which Fracas converted, accounted for all the Western scoring.

The Mustangs outtrussed McGill 284 yards to 225. Western had the edge in first downs 18-15. In passing, Crain completed 11 of 26 aerial efforts, while Western, with Don Getty doing most of the pitching, connected on 3 out of eight for 58 yards. McGill's passing attack resulted in a total yardage of 123.

Pass Out

Western intercepted one McGill pass and the Redmen could not grab any Mustang air attempts. Crain lofted the McGill kicks for 389 yards. Obal totalled 530 for a good 41.5 average. Crain's was 38.9.

Western fumbled 5 times and McGill 8, with the Mustangs recovering 2 of their own. The Redmen recovered five of their eight fumbles.

Each club was penalized 25 yards.

Getty and Obal

Bud Obal and Don Getty quarterbacked Western's split T, with Getty doing most of the signal-calling. With Bob McMurdo alling, the brunt of the quarterbacking chores fell on the shoulders of Getty, and he responded by call-

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Answering Mr. Margo

Correcting Some Misconceptions

Beneath this in the editorial columns the reader will see a letter from Mr. Peter Margo, of Bishop's University, criticizing The Daily for its coverage of the recent events with respect to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

We are pleased to find The Daily so carefully read outside our own campus, and thank Mr. Margo for his interest. However we find ourselves in disagreement with much, if not most of what he has to say about us. In printing his letter we would like to clarify some of the points he brings up, and perhaps correct some false impressions in his mind and in the minds of some others.

In his second paragraph, Mr. Margo states that the issue of the Soviet-Canadian Exchange was a complex one, and implies that The Daily 'dismissed' it as 'the perversion of the democratic process' and the others in single quotes in his letter. That The Daily ever 'dismissed' the question in these terms is simply not true. Indeed we deny that any of these phrases occurred in our news columns, except as quotes.

Quoting Dr. Wax . . .

Again Mr. Margo states: 'With not a dollar in the coffers' the Daily Headline read: 'Report Claims Tour Can Be Arranged in Short Time.' He implies this was the opinion of The Daily. It should here be noted that The Daily does not undertake to express its editorial opinions in its news reports on the front page, and that in this particular connection The Daily was objectively reporting an opinion expressed by the International Affairs Commissioner, Dr. Wax, in his International Activities Report.

The exact quote appeared in the first paragraph of the news report. It is also just to point out that the funds for the Exchange could not have come from the regular NFUS coffers, but from a campaign particularly for the exchange. In other words, while students might balk at contributing a dollar for NFUS, they might willingly contribute this or even more for a particular project in which they had a special interest.

National . . .

While we sincerely hope that the national program which Mr. Margo mentions will be accomplished with the full support of the Canadian student body, and while The Daily will support that program to the best of its ability, it must be remembered that the Federation has been trying to accomplish such a program for 25 years and has been unsuccessful.

It has been unsuccessful because the spirit of the student body as a whole has not been behind it. In fact, only once in 25 years have the students of Canada articulated their interest in a specific NFUS activity — the Soviet-Canadian Exchange — and the National Conference decided not to follow through that interest, clearly expressed though it was. It is unlikely that the Federation will be able to create any sort of comparable interest in any of the presently projected activities.

Indeed, in a sense the Exchange had become not only an international project, but a national project touching every individual

student. In the case of the Exchange the students could have seen the Federation actually doing something they had expressed a belief in.

It is likely that the Federation would have become a living force in the minds of Canadian students. We suspect that most students, now with some justification, will not believe the Federation capable of doing anything of any significance. It is unfortunate that this should be so, but we believe it is.

Mr. Margo mentions the National Executive of the National Conference of Canadian Universities (NCCU). It should be pointed out that the National Executive of that Conference refused to commit itself simply because it was not qualified to speak for the conference or for any of its member Universities on such a matter. Their refusal to say anything indicates neither approval nor disapproval.

No Compromise . . .

Mr. Margo along with some others, seems to view the decision of the NFUS conference over the Exchange as a 'truly Canadian decision' or as others have put it, 'in the typical, sensible Canadian spirit of compromise'.

The Conference decision cannot be regarded as a typically Canadian compromise as there was, in fact, no compromise in the decision at all. In effect, Laval and Ottawa insisted that the National Federation adopt their view of the exchange, or they would withdraw. We can see no compromise in a complete surrender to them.

The 'typically Canadian compromise' would have been for Laval and Ottawa to disassociate themselves publicly from the Exchange and remain within the Federation. In doing this they would have washed their hands of all moral or financial obligation to this particular project of the Federation.

It is also pertinent to note that the Laval view of the question cannot be said to represent the 'French-Canadian and Catholic' position any more than can the University of Montreal's view, which was completely opposed to that of Laval. It seems to us to be a mistake to regard the question as one which split English and French, Protestant and Catholic, for this is just not the case. The University of Montreal, French-Canadian and Catholic, was strongly in favour of the Exchange.

Finally there remains one point on which we take further exception to Mr. Margo's letter. There are not available official reports of the Norwegian and British exchanges, and so we cannot base decisions on them. Mr. Margo seems to think they were flops, he may be right. But if the British Exchange was a flop was it not strange that the original suggestion for the Soviet-Canadian Exchange came from John Thompson, President of the British National Union of Students?

It is unfortunate that Mr. Margo is among those who confuse the issue of the Exchange itself with the issue of the undemocratic nature of the decision. If the majority of Canadian students had not wanted the Exchange, that decision would have been quite in order, the trouble is they did want it, and had expressed themselves thusly.

D. G.

'... A Truly Canadian Decision'

Dear Sir:

During the past 10 days The Daily has indeed been giving skillful and thorough coverage to the affairs of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. But for many of the attending NFUS delegates the seemingly objective reports were really editorials in disguise.

By now it must be apparent to most students that the Soviet-Canadian Exchange was a complex issue, which cannot be justly dismissed as 'the perversion of the democratic process', 'the veto of a minority', or 'the opposition of the Quebec Government.' By October 16th the Exchange had become a bloated controversy threatening the very future of NFUS. For this The Daily must bear part of the blame.

It is true that the majority of delegates came mandated to vote for the exchange. Then in the light of practical considerations and of an unforeseen situation, a majority decision was made which may not look convincing on your editorial page, but which will stand as a 'document in the history of our University community.' This is the side of the coin to which I should like to give currency.

The cost of the exchange was conservatively estimated at \$13,000. With not a dollar in the coffers, The Daily headline read: 'Report Claims Tour Can Be Arranged In Short Time.' When it is remembered that

the receipts from the 20c levy amount to app. \$9,000, and that most universities balked at raising this to \$1,000, at the suggestion of the University of Montreal, it should be realized that raising these funds was not a fait accompli. The National Program, hammered out after so much heart searching effort, seeks to harness our very limited financial and administrative resources to the completion of a selected few projects. This program could easily have failed under the burden of the Exchange.

If one considers Commission Four's motions concerning the selection of the delegations, the language requirements, and the exchange of itineraries, the extreme caution and realism of those attempting to implement a positive basis for exchange will be seen. Even then, could we expect compliance and good faith? The experience and results of the Soviet Tour of Norway, and the British student tour of the Soviet Union can be taken as partial answers. Finally, what threat of secession was made, but it was not dictated in order to intimidate. Before and after 1867 Canadian statesmen have tried to avoid such explosive situations. This has been guaranteed were there that individual university administrations would allow the visitors on their respective campus, when the National Executive of the N.C.C.U. refused to commit

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For The Lovelorn!

Dear Mr. Dane

(Editor's Note: This letter appeared in the Queen's Journal. In sympathy with Mr. Dane's problem, the answer to his plight is presented below.)

For the past two months I have been tormented by a problem. I have sought a solution everywhere to no avail. Hearing far and wide of the sagaciousness of this column, I would like to ask your assistance.

Of late, many of my classmates have been getting married, and I have decided to do likewise, having met a very pleasant young girl.

Unfortunately, my background is not very good. My family was poor. Father was a habitual drunkard, and mother took in washing to bail him out of jail. Two of my elder brothers had to steal, and my sister, being more intelligent, was a pickpocket.

As for myself, I spent a two-year jail term before entering university. When I was hiding from the draft, I contracted T.B., which, with my sudden attacks of epilepsy, keeps me from holding any job.

Needless to say, I have not told my fiancée of any of my background. I have been hesitant in marrying her because my conscience is bothering me. Dear Sir, here is my problem — please give me your advice — should I, or should I not, tell her I go to Queens?

Hopefully yours,

Irving Dane, Meds '58.

(After much consideration, we have decided we must ask the advice of a woman. Since we have been unable to find one in Kingston, your letter has been forwarded to our Montreal Alumni. An answer is forthcoming, it is hoped. —Ed.)

The Answer

Dear Mr. Dane:

Definitely DON'T!!

Yours truly

Realists.

It is interesting to review the procedure by which this answer was reached.

The letter was forwarded to the Montreal Alumni Society of Queens University, whose offices lie dangerously near McGill.

The Masqu not having the sufficient time to consider the problem of Irving Dane and do it justice, forwarded the letter to The Daily, hoping that the versatile minds in this venerable institution would be able to offer some workable solution.

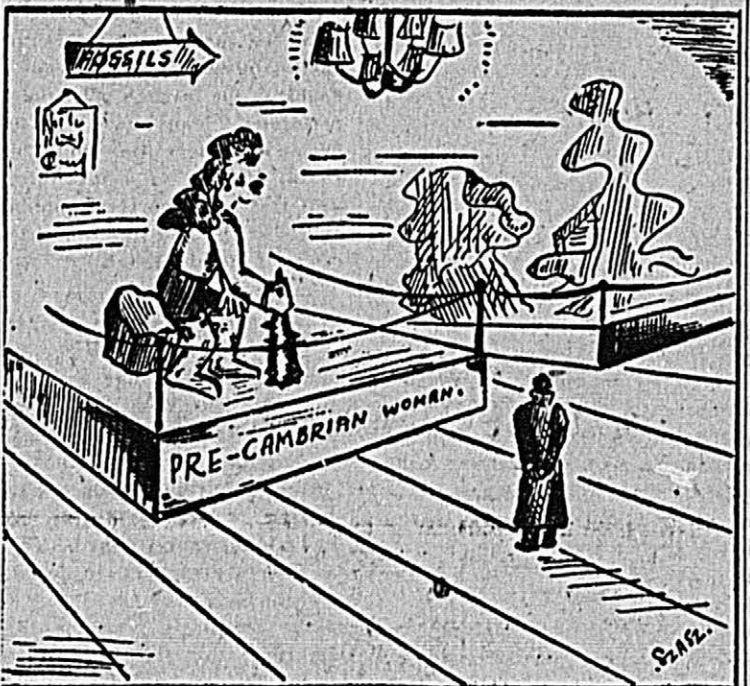
A special meeting of the Managing Board, and the Department Heads was immediately called. The session lasted 10 hours (2 hours of pool, 1 hour of bridge, 3 hours of poker, and 4 hours of arguing over

The vice-president of the Club had a similar suggestion. Invite her to the exhibit and point out to her that if she refuses you will have to believe the pre-cambrian woman still lives — but that instead of using a club she uses her sense. Maybe you can soften her heart and she will concede to marry you — Queensman or not.

The secretary of the club, the only dissenter, said that the only solution to the problem would be to leave Queen's and come to McGill — then ask her. No woman with any self respect would, especially now, be wed to a man from Queen's.

The two other members of the club, too weary to bring out any new suggestions, seconded the president and the vice-president in their suggestion.

When the secretary heard this, she threatened to leave the club,



parliamentary procedure). Finally if this advice was passed on to The Daily. When votes were taken, the vice-president changed her vote, saying that for the sake of the unity of the club, they should pass the negative solution.

The meeting adjourned, and it is rumored that the President of the R.V.C. was going to resign. The reason given was that at a second plenary session, the Club refused to pass a motion stating that they all should chip in more pennies to the kitty formed to have the great post-mortem exam party. The position taken by the president is understandable, and has been called sensible in certain circles.

Thus unity was preserved. Mr. Dane's problem was satisfactorily solved. Queensmen continue ignorant of the true nature of woman (the nature of woman has been best represented in the pre-cambrian archeology exhibit,

Proceed then to tell her you belong to Queens; if you can put forth your argument well and tie it in with the mentioned facsimile, there should be no reason why she should feel the disgrace of wedding a Queensman.

Movies This Week

AT THE PALACE

The Quiet Man

Despite the misleading title, the movie is one of the few good humorous pictures that have come out of Hollywood since Harvey. Using beautiful Irish countryside in its technicolor background, the story presents humorously the troubles of an American-born Irishman John Wayne who decides to come home and falls in love with a high-spirited local belle (Maureen O'Hara). This conflicts with local tradition and a heavy fisted brother, both closely concerned with the dowry of the heroine.

The story unfolds itself with a good mixture of laughter, Irish tradition, temper, well handled drama, and beautiful photography. John Ford has brought forth another first class film full of vitality and action.

Despite its slightly idealistic tone, the people are real, the story credible and the humour is good without resorting to pantomime or slapstick or a known comedian.

At The Snowdon

IVORY HUNTER

Some excellent shots of African wild life on the Kenya National Reserve make the picture at the Snowdon worthwhile movie fare. The photography is at all times

realistic and, yet, on a scale which compares in lavish extravagance to that of King Solomon's Mines. The plot is incidental and unpretentious. It tactfully remains in the background. Consequently, when justice triumphs in the end, it does little to disturb the photography — or the audience.

AT THE LOEW'S

Mario Lanza's voice keeps together a movie which uses a comic opera United States Army for background. No longer the rags-to-riches singer, Lanza starts off as a \$5,000 a week opera star whose voice gets him in and out of trouble with sergeants and brass as he romps through the American army as a draftee. Usual boy meets girl trouble complicates plot.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The Rose Bowl Story

A sentimental children's story playing up the character change of a football player. Love makes us all better men. . . .

AT THE PRINCESS

Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder

A musical. Frankie Laine and Billy Daniels sing as only Frankie Laine and Billy Daniels can sing. If you like Billy Daniels, . . .

The Daily Reviews

Dinner for Three

by Earl Kruger

If nothing else can be said about the "Canadian Theater," we may certainly claim that it is unusually exasperating. In this sense, and in this sense alone, the Kool Vent Theater, "a national project to encourage drama in Canada," is very typical.

Admittedly, the organizers of Kool Vent do not pretend to be an "arty" group, and it would be foolish to judge them on that level. But, on the other hand, they are dealing with the drama which is a serious art form, and in their first presentation go way off the beam. How?

Christopher Caudwell partially defines art as "the fashioning of the affective consciousness of its (society's) members, the conditioning of its instincts." In other words, art has the function of showing us some aspect of reality in a new and enlightening way, that somehow will broaden or change our experience. If it does not do that, then it is mere daydreaming, fantasy, or drivel. Unfortunately, "Dinner For Three" approaches the latter.

The play, like so much of the stuff Montreal audiences have been subjected to in the last six months, is a drawing room comedy with all the usual devices. Herbert Kramer, the writer, director and star, is cast as the bachelor friend of Eizi Koenig and Marry Morse, a married couple who think they love each other.

Mr. Morse becomes jealous of the philosophic ruse, Miss Koenig runs around getting herself in more marital difficulties as she tries to straighten things out, and Mr. Kramer ingeniously finds excuses to sing a couple of schmaltzy songs (oddly enough, written, composed, and even accompanied by the versatile Mr. Kramer).

As a cynical ruse, Mr. Kramer looks and acts more like Papa David on one of the Procter and Gamble soap operas. His cynical realism may possibly have shocked my grandmother on one of her off days, but today falls as flat as the general environment of the play — that is, the good-old-days of Paris that I often suspect never were. Miss Koenig fits into the role very nicely, but has a great deal of difficulty in establishing any sort of conflict. It really isn't her fault — it just is completely lacking in the script.

Barry Morse does his usual fine job, and seems to be the only one that realizes the faults in the script. It's too bad, but he looks very unhappy.

The cast is well rounded out by Joan Blackman and Robert Goodier who are a maid and valet respectively. Miss Koenig's poodle, Calico, not only completes the cast but steals the show every minute he is on stage.

The play is continuing at the Gesu Theater until November the eighth.

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Why Women Are Like Newspapers

by Don O'Connell

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3. A back issue is not in demand.
4. They come in all types.
5. They stack up well.
6. Some can be picked up on street corners.
7. You can't believe half of what they say.
8. They aren't worth much.
9. You should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbour's.

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GRADUATE PHOTOS

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THIS WEEK

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Queen's Comets Defeat Indians Once Again by 20-6

Rugger Squad Overwhelms Toronto Varsity By 14-0

On a hard, dusty field Saturday afternoon, the McGill Ruggermen walloped the Toronto Varsity Blues in Toronto 14-0. McGill completely walked over the Blue-shirts and had a territorial advantage right through the game. At times the dust on the field was so thick that neither ball nor players could be seen.

Intramural track champion Paddy Winner opened the scoring on a beautiful first half try after a twenty yard run.

In the second half Toronto took possession of the ball but Doug Bell kicked the ball out of danger of the McGill goal line. Cookie Scott, Barry King and Larry Thornton followed up with successive tries to make the score 12-0. John Jackson,

the fourth McGill kicker of the game finally got the ball, through the hoops for a convert on the last try.

McGill's Doug Bell was the real star of the game, getting no points, but playing terrific defensive ball, averaging 48 yards on every return kick. The final score McGill 14, Toronto 0. The second game of this series will be played November 8, at Molson Stadium.

In another rugger contest on Saturday, Westmount Blues defeated the Ottawa Bytown Beavers 32-0.

McGill's next game is slated for Thursday night at 7:30 at Molson Stadium when Howie Ryan's crew meets the Blues, Westmount version.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)
WILMOT KICKS FOR THREE: Fred Wilmot kicking a field goal in the second quarter to give McGill a short-lived 9-6 lead. Jacques Belec (28) and Bob Turner (60) are the Purple Raiders rushing Wilmot on the play. Geoff Crain is holding the ball on the kick which went from the 30-yard line. The Mustangs won, 16-9, to almost knock the Redmen out of the title picture.

Co-ed Soccerettes Manage to Take Measure of Macdonald

Another skirmish took place in the age-old feud between the women's Soccer teams of Macdonald and McGill on Saturday, Oct. 25, on the sun-drenched cricket field of McGill.

Macdonald's team morale was high, as vociferated by its vigorously cheering substitutes, but it did not exceed that of the less-heavily substituted Redwomen's war party. It was therefore in a mood of vigorous determination that the teams kicked off, and the intensity of the play was upheld throughout the game.

The pass-kicking formation of the Green and Golds presented a serious threat at times, but the more open positions of the valiant Red line, and their somewhat more effective strategy, carried the day.

Goals were scored by McGill in the first and third quarters, with the final score standing at 4-0. It was, however, a very tense game, with the ball brought up into a dangerously close scoring position

several times by a Macdonald charge, but the home goalie was not put to task.

There were few penalties—one to each team for touching the ball, and one to McGill for a spectacular body-block against a Macdonald forward. Casualties stood at one bruised knee for the visitors.

Afterwards, victors and vanquished alike feasted mightily in the Women's Union Lounge at RVC, and prepared for the next tournament which will be played Friday evening, Oct. 31, at Macdonald College.

Wha' Hoppen

J. A. Russell, a third year Arts student, is Intramural Tennis champion. He defeated M. Huneault 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. Previously M. Huneault had gained entrance into the finals by defeating J. Hillborn, 6-3, 6-2.

Bewley Races Blues One Step Closer To Title With Starry Run

Varsity Blues repeated last week's performance by trouncing Queen's Golden Gaels 9-1 on Saturday, to stretch their winning streak to 17 games. A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 watched the Blues down a fighting gang of Gaels who never stopped trying.

Bill Bewley, Blues' powerhouse halfback, broke up the thriller when he took a Queen's placement

in his own end-zone and raced 115 yards down the sideline for the only major of the game. Only two plays earlier, the Gaels were knocking on Varsity's door after a smashing 75-yard run by Jack Roberts.

Varsity's great defence once again played a dominant factor in the game. Besides intercepting four passes, the Blues thrice threw back the Gaelic tide when it had stretched within the Toronto 15.

Some fine hurrying by Pete Cranston and a hard charging line kept Queens in the game right to the very end. In the dying minutes of the game Cranston just missed connecting with a 55-yard pass.

The first quarter witnessed a kicking duel between the Blues' Kimoff and Queen's Timmis until Sisson, Roberts, Bell, and Ball managed to break away for a total of three first downs for the Gaels. Timmis was the first and only

Gael to hit pay-dirt when he singled from Varsity's 24.

Toronto's Dale, carrying the ball for the first time this season, raced to Queen's 24 on a play which was good for 50 yards. Three plays later Bewley's educated toe kicked the ball 20 yards to split the posts and put the Blues ahead 3-1. This ended the scoring for the first half.

Jack Roberts, on the last play of the third quarter, broke into the clear to go 70 yards to Varsity's 17 before Bob Pinkney, a former track ace, caught him from behind. Ball tried a field goal for Queens but it went wide of the mark. The Blues' starry halfback, Bill Bewley, took it in the end-zone and sped the length of the field for Varsity's touchdown. Bewley ended the scoring for the day by converting his own major to make the final score 9-1 in favor of the league-leading Varsity Blues.

—LES JONAS.

Feline Week: Cat Culture In Canada

Cats, being as domesticated and supposedly well bred as their human sisters, have finally achieved their rightful place in society.

Henceforth, along with Mother's Day, Father's Day, and the host of other dedicated days, weeks, months, and years, we shall observe National Cat Week, from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11.

In an exclusive interview with Daily Reporters last night, Al E. Cat, Persian representative of the American Feline Association, said, "This institution marks a new development in the recognition of cultural minorities!" He stated further that "The assistance of the North American populace will further fight to 'keep cats off the street.'"

Local 201 of the AFL (Association of Feline Labourers) announces that, in conjunction with National Cat Week, it is forwarding a petition to the Board of Immigration in Ottawa demanding a review of present immigration laws. Spokesman for the union, Phineas Q. Brownbottom, says that their object is "to enrich Canadian Cat Culture by an influx of European population."

Doug Smith Speaks At Touchdown Club

There will be a meeting of the Touchdown Club tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the High School of Montreal.

As a guest speaker this week, the Club will present Mr. Doug Smith, well-known radio announcer, of Doug Smith Radio Productions, Inc. Mr. Smith is famous for his broadcasts of the Saturday night hockey games and various other sports events.

He will be followed by a question period and then Vic Obeck will present his Football Forum of the Air. The show will wind up with the movies of last Saturday's McGill-Western game.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 3.

Inter Trackmen Prepare For Coming Kingston Meet

The Inter trackmen are off to Kingston this Wednesday in an attempt to salvage some of McGill's track prestige. The Senior squad dropped a close meet to Western last week and that put the problem squarely up to the Inters.

Trackmentor Glenn Cowan has some good men whom he feels are

up to the task. Last week's Inter-faculty meet-uncovered some cinder talent that the coach figures will cause trouble for the rest of the league.

A bright light on the scene is hurdle-hopping Dave Winsor. The high-flying fellow also holds his own in the high jump and the broad jump. Coach Cowan is counting heavily on Winsor to rack up points for our side.

Bill Tous is set to go in the shot put and, if the need arises, can make a pretty fair showing in the discus.

Al Bond, who wasn't quite up to top condition for the London meet, is primed and raring to go and should do things in the mile event.

Freshmen Gerry Levy, in his first year in the college class, is entered in the pole-vault, and could turn out to be another pointer for the Red and White.

Bill Bradley and Morris Shohet are McGill's one-two punch in the quarter-mile and George Harrington will be the big gun in the middle-distance attack.

In the 100 yard sprint there'll be John Jackson, a boy who can really travel and will probably raise a lot of dust in the event. He also looks like the most likely choice to take to the lanes in the 220.

The Intermediate Meet will see RMC, Queen's, Carleton, Macdonald and Bishop's on the title trail, as well as the local lads. It's a wide open meet with favorites a dime a dozen, but at this time McGill looks like a good bet.

Don't miss Sol Tolchinsky's column, "The Cracked Mirror," next week, when he will unleash his deadly, fearless expose of McGill's professors. This is the most sensational thing to hit Journalism in years. Don't miss it.

McGill Is Sparked by Baillie As Comets Win 12th in Row

By MARTIN GOODMAN

The Queen's Comets wrote their Saturday, by a 20-6 count, to any hopes the McGill Indians may have had of finishing the season in second place. The Comets roared to their 12th straight win, and at

the same time assured themselves of at least a tie for the Conference Championship.

The game was by no means a repetition of that dreary loss two weeks ago, as this time the Indians kicked the Comets around almost at will in the first quarter. Their opponents vast experience told the tale, though, as McGill just couldn't keep up to the visitors in the latter stages of the game.

Soccer Team Wins Ties Over Weekend

The McGill Senior Soccer team proved to be the most efficient over the weekend as they managed to struggle through it without a loss. In two tight games they garnered a win and a tie.

Friday they travelled to Kingston and edged the soldier boys 2-1 in a closely-contested game. That night they moved over to Toronto and in one of the best games of the season tied 1-1 with the Toronto Varsity Blues on Saturday.

The results of the two games put the soccermen in first place with a five point lead. Toronto, however, in second place, has more games to play, and the championship will not be decided until they have done so. The Blues have a strong team, though, and barring a total collapse, will decide the title when they come here for their final tilt with us on Nov. 8.

According to CIAU rules, if two teams are tied for first place, the squad which scored the greater number of goals in the encounters between the two is considered the champion. There is no playoff.

Female William Tells Fail to Hit Apples

Under the trying conditions of cold fall weather the Annual Arts Intercollegiate Archery Meet was held last Saturday morning.

McGill filled their last year's niche of sixth place. The high scorer of McGill's team was Christine Sexton with 227 points. Janet Quinlan, Mary Davis and Astrid Aphenis made up the rest of the team.

Ontario Agriculture College, a college that has been consistently turning out great archery teams, repeated their last year's victory taking first place. Top scorer of the meet was a D.O.C'er. Following closely on their heels was the Toronto team with Queens coming in third. Fourth and fifth positions were taken by McMaster and Western respectively.

It was an all around lowering of the scores which may have been due to the cold temperature but in comparison with last year's showing, McGill gathered a higher total of points.

The Archery Club will now settle down to a weekly practice which will be held Wednesday from two to six. Everyone including newcomers to the sport are invited to come and try their skill.

Hialeah race track has stepped up its purses to \$1,800,000 for this winter's meeting. This is an increase of \$300,000 over last year's figures.

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Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL:
Monday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m., Upper Field—A & S vs. Eng. (Chem.) (Shaw & Kushner) Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 (Liddell & Robertson).
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Dents vs. Med. 2 'B' (Shaw & Gall) Law vs. Phys. Ed. (Liddell & Kushner).

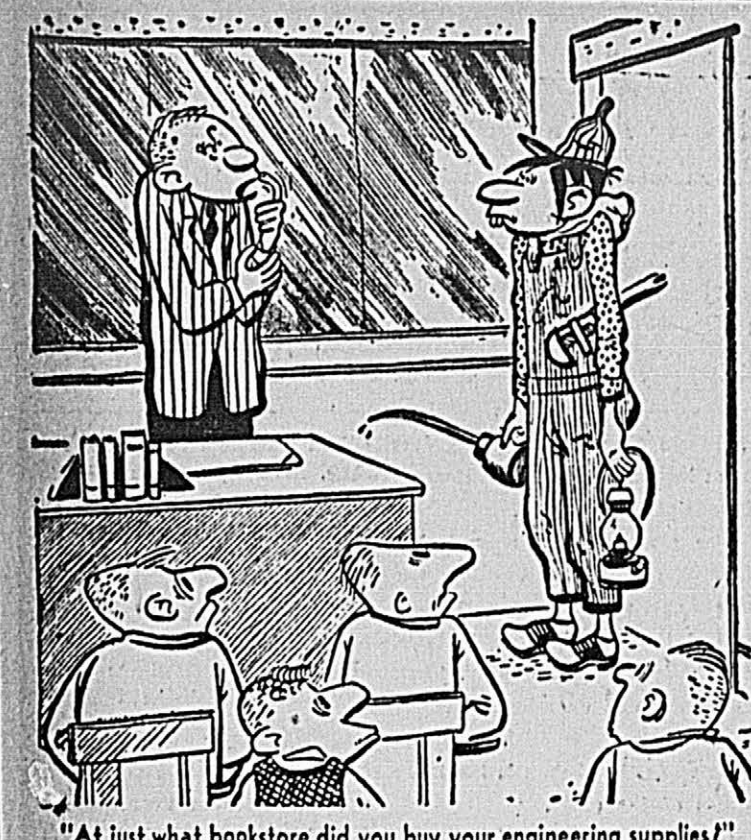
TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Monday, Oct. 27, 1 p.m., Lower Campus—Grants vs. Vampires 'B' (McLellan & Baikie) Stadium—Med. 2 'B' vs. Law (Menard & Bertrand) Middle Field—Med. 2 'C' vs. Com. 'A' (Brooks & Williams).
Upper Field—Fumblers vs. Arch. (Kellher & Sulyok).

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., Upper Field—Dinks vs. Maulers (Kellher & Sulyok) Middle Field—Med. 4 vs. Com. 'B' (Brooks & Williams) Stadium—LCC Grads (A&S) vs. Med. 2 'A' (Menard & Bertrand).

GLIDING CLUB
The Gliding Club reservation for the lecture room in the Gym has been cancelled for Monday, Oct. 27. There is a previous reservation by the C.O.T.C.

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Women Wanted at Cambridge

Cambridge Council Suggests New Women's Foundation

While McGill concentrates on blood and charities campaigns, Cambridge University, England is having its own unique campaign—to attract more women to the University.

The Cambridge Council of Senate reported that the University "has so much to offer to its undergraduate members, it would be in the national interest if more women could be accommodated. This led the Council to recommend a women's foundation."

Competition among women for places at Oxford and Cambridge has been intense since the war. The position has been worse, however, at Cambridge, where there are ten men students to every woman, compared with Oxford's six to one. The national proportion is under five to one. In Cambridge the number of women students is limited by Ordinance to one-fifth of the number of men, which would permit about 1,400 at present. But Girton and Newnham are restricted to 300 students each and Hughes Hall to 70. Due to difficulties in accommodation at these colleges the actual number of women students in Cambridge this year is only 609.

The Council is anxious that an increase of numbers should not lead to a lowering of standards, but it believes that the standard of admission to women's colleges is high, and that in most subjects many unsuccessful candidates would achieve results comparable to those of women who are admitted.

Mac Day—p. 1

Poultry Husbandry, Pumpkins and sheafs of grain decorated the Hall for the occasion.

A sing-song in the Stewart Room—common room of the Women's Residence—was followed by an hour of skits in the College Assembly Hall. With third-year Agriculture student Bill Hall as master of ceremonies, skits were presented by each class and were officially judged for points contributing towards an annual trophy of Mac's Literary and Debating Society.

No Fundamental Difference

Trinity Debaters State Canada Fears Become Too American

The government was defeated by vote of 23 to 20 on a motion that there is no fundamental difference between English-speaking Canadians and Americans," at Varsity Trinity College. The first speaker, who had lived in the States for a time himself, said that "the differences are not fundamental, but shades of tone." He stated that both people came from the same sources; from Britain, and that British culture was prominent in both. He concluded that Canadians, prejudiced against Americans, felt that they were different in that they were actually more "North American" than Canadian. The first speaker of the opposition, asked why there was such a war against annexation if there are no fundamental differences, he said that "Canada has a great fear of becoming American." He further stated that the U.S. is a nation of escapists, with abundant immorality, vice and sex, while Canadians were Puritanical, less ganistic and materialistic.

The second speaker for the government brought out the fact that citizens of the United States respected both the Royal Family and the British. He pointed out the many similarities of life—clothing,

Editorial—p. 2

itself on the subject.

At best, those delegates who had all these facts, privately expressed the view that the Exchange was the best means to challenge our University Community into a reconsideration of our Christian and Liberal traditions, in the face of an alien and absolutist ideology which has never shown any respect for our position. For those of us who believed this, the exchange could be justified on these grounds alone. But that was before debate had begun.

The opposition of the Universities of Laval, Ottawa, and St. Dunstan's was not the idle whim of a minority dictating to an eager majority. It was a statement of fact grounded in the basic principles and tenets held by our French-Canadian and Catholic colleagues. This stand was consistent and untempered by violence. It is true that the theory and practice of our development as a nation. The majority decision is therefore a truly Canadian decision. For this reason the 11-8 vote was not a veto. What it



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31 yard placement with eight minutes to go in the game. A few minutes later, Obal booted a single to make it 16-9.

At this point, Crain had to open up and throw those desperation passes that Don Getty was pitching around in the dying moments of the Western-McGill game at Molson Stadium. But it didn't do the Redmen much good. It wasn't their day.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Junior Modern Dance Club—Meeting of the Club from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall to help plan for concert.

McGill Gliding Club—Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Three films will be shown at 8:30.

MOC—A meeting of the McGill Outing Club Executive will be held in the salon of the Union, next to the Ballroom.

Music Club—First meeting at 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom. Election of Executive, discussion of this year's program and of the Club's character.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

MOC—Giant Square Dance featuring calling and dancing instruction in the Ballroom of the Union, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Writer's Club—Initial general organizational meeting. Please bring copy. 8:30 p.m., 2020 Metcalfe, Apt. 12.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

Ukrainian Club—Very important general meeting. All members should attend. 1:00 p.m. Union New Clubroom.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

MEMBER AT LARGE

on the Executive of the Women's Union.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive during the Women's Union office hours, week days 12-2 p.m. Not later than Mon., Oct. 27th.

The nominee must be a student from third or fourth year non-resident. She will hold office till Dec. 31st, 1952.

Elections will be held Monday, November 3rd.

Students and Politics:

Ike, Stevenson Issue Splits Columbia Campus

Columbia Spectator (Exchange)—The split in political sentiment on the Columbia campus widened last week when spokesmen for the "Faculty Volunteers for Eisenhower" announced the purchase of full-page advertisements in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, signed by 714 members of the Columbia University administration, faculty and staff.

The advertisements, costing \$4,500 and \$3,500 respectively, said: "We, the undersigned members of the Columbia University faculties and staff as individuals believe that the United States needs a change of administration and we urge the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower." Four pro Stevenson members of the College faculty challenged the Eisenhower group and issued this statement:

"The statement of the Faculty Committee for Eisenhower claiming the backing of 714 professors and staff members appears to misrepresent the nature of the group. Rather than a purely faculty group, the signers of the statement consist of 103 office and administrative personnel, 23 employees of Buildings and Grounds, six (Columbia) Bookstore employees and six superintendents. In addition, 324 of the signatories are not listed in last year's Columbia Directory."

LOST

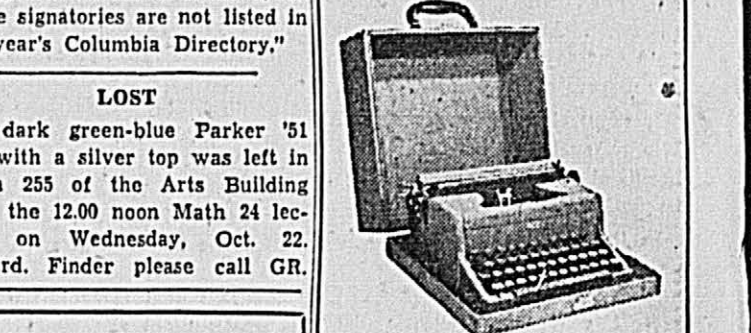
A dark green-blue Parker '51 pen with a silver top was left in Room 255 of the Arts Building after the 12:00 noon Math 24 lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Reward. Finder please call GR.

Sidelights—p. 1

at Molson Stadium for the return game of the home and home series between the two clubs this year, McGill won the opener in Hamilton five weeks ago, 25-13.

Western has suffered but one loss in seventeen years in London. That was McGill's 21-12 conquest there last season.—Bob Bornstein.

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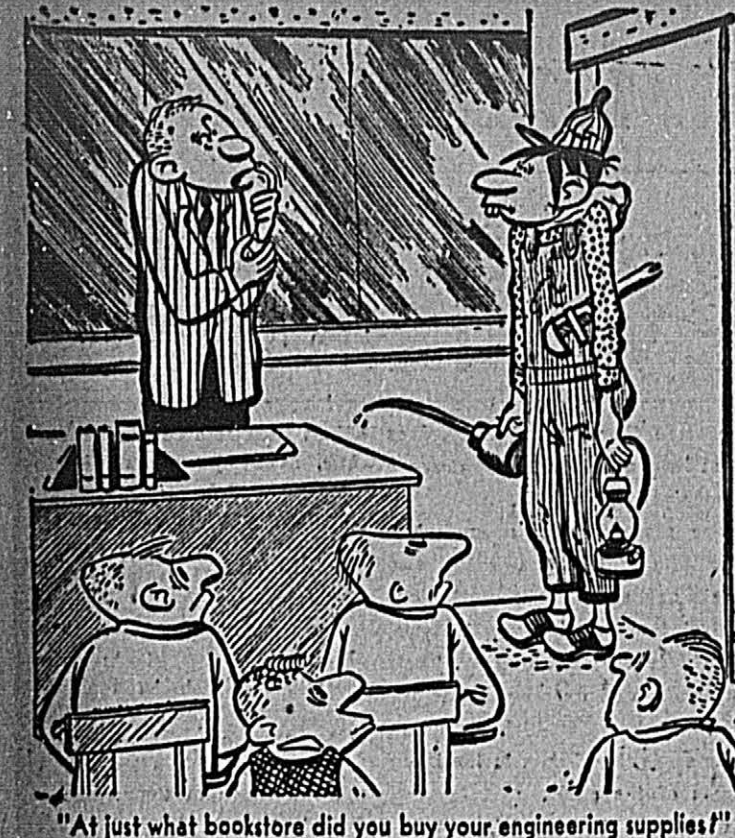
AGE: Applicants must be under 30. Medical students or veterans—under 35.

POSITIONS: Aircrew, non-flying and technical.

DETAILS: Squadron Leader E. R. Pounder, Room 106, Physics Bldg., on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or R.C.A.F. Resident Staff Officer, Room 18, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. All final year students.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st ONLY



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Cambridge Council Suggests New Women's Foundation

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does mean is that the majority of universities were unwilling to cut a searing wound into the body of NFCUS. Perhaps we were wrong. Perhaps the abstraction of democracy to the bitter end for the sake of a three week tour by 12-15 Soviet students was more precious than our Federation!

Even then there was no agreement on the details of the tour. Some wanted more students, some less; others demanded a longer stay. My own conclusion is that for the sake of peace, unity, and good sense, the decision was correct. That we could not take the vanguard in breaking down curtains and tensions may be disappointing, but in such a complex situation, it would have been scratching at the moon.

The telegram of the Anti-Facist Committee of Soviet Youth, sent on the second day of the Conference, after eight fruitless months of correspondence on our part, may have had as its aim creation of antipathy and confusion in the ranks of NFCUS. We have taken our stand. Let us stand by it with courage, and let us hear no more — "NFCUS Falls Sick."

PETER E. MARGO.



THE RED AND WHITE REVUE is only several months away. While this is not a picture of the Revue Chorus Line, it is definitely in the spirit of the occasion. Students are reminded that tickets to



CONTRARY TO ALL APPEARANCES this is not a scene from an unpopular lecture. It is an ancient picture from the days of World War Two, which may or may not be appropriate at this time; take a good look at it anyway.

31 yard placement with eight minutes to go in the game. A few minutes later, Obal booted a single to make it 16-9.

At this point, Crain had to open up and throw those desperation passes that Don Getty was pitching around in the dying moments of the Western-McGill game at Molson Stadium. But it didn't do the Redmen much good. It wasn't their day.

coming EVENTS

- Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**
- Junior Modern Dance Club—Meeting of the Club from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall to help plan for concert.
 - McGill Gliding Club—Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Three films will be shown at 8:30.
 - MOC—A meeting of the McGill Outing Club Executive will be held in the salon of the Union, next to the Ballroom.
 - Music Club—First meeting at 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom. Election of Executive, discussion of this year's program and of the Club's character.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
- MOC—Giant Square Dance featuring calling and dancing instruction in the Ballroom of the Union, starting at 8:00 p.m.
 - Writer's Club—Initial general organisational meeting. Please bring copy. 8:30 p.m., 2020 Metcalfe, Apt. 12.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29**
- Ukrainian Club—Very important general meeting. All members should attend. 1:00 p.m. Union New Clubroom.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of
MEMBER AT LARGE

on the Executive of the Women's Union.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive during the Women's Union office hours, week days 12-2 p.m. Not later than Mon., Oct. 27th.

The nominee must be a student from third or fourth year non-resident. She will hold office till Dec. 31st, 1952.

Elections will be held Monday, November 3rd.

Students and Politics:

Ike, Stevenson Issue Splits Columbia Campus

Columbia Spectator (Exchange)—statement:

The split in political sentiment on the Columbia campus widened last week when spokesmen for the "Faculty Volunteers for Eisenhower" announced the purchase of full-page advertisements in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, signed by 714 members of the Columbia University administration, faculty and staff.

The advertisements, costing \$4,500 and \$3,500 respectively, said: "We, the undersigned members of the Columbia University faculties and staff as individuals believe that the United States needs a change of administration and we urge the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower." Four pro Stevenson members of the College faculty challenged the Eisenhower group and issued this

"The statement of the Faculty Committee for Eisenhower claiming the backing of 714 professors and staff members appears to misrepresent the nature of the group. Rather than a purely faculty group, the signers of the statement consist of 103 office and administrative personnel, 23 employees of Buildings and Grounds, six (Columbia) Bookstore employees and six superintendents. In addition, 324 of the signatories are not listed in last year's Columbia Directory."

LOST

A dark green-blue Parker '51 pen with a silver top was left in Room 253 of the Arts Building after the 12:00 noon Math 24 lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Reward. Finder please call GR.

Sidelights—p. 1

at Molson Stadium for the return game of the home and home series between the two clubs this year, McGill won the opener in Hamilton five weeks ago, 25-13.

Western has suffered but one loss in seventeen years in London. That was McGill's 21-12 conquest there last season.—Bob Bornstein.

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- All final year students.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL

OCTOBER 31st ONLY

